

DRY DOLLAR WINS AT 20 TO 1

"Big Tim" Sullivan's Plater Shocks New Orleans Talent.

Captures First Race as He Pleases. Sullivan's Cannon Ball Is Also a Winner.

New Orleans, Nov. 27 .- The twentythree layers, who have been doing busipess at the Fair Grounds the past few days, received to-day what is called a on the backstretch, raced out all the way "break." Until to-day every favorite, or Anna Smith was in close pursuit, and well-backed horse, got the money.

The streak was broken by "Big Tim" Sullivan's Dry Dollar, who ran a mile, but stopped in the stretch. Society away with the opening race, a selling Bud was hard pressed until well turned affair, at five and one-half furlongs. for the run home, when she drew away There was 20 to I against Dry Dollar's from Anna Smith and had two lengths the There was 20 to 1 against Dry Dollar's best of it, with Anna Smith a half lengt chances at all times of the betting. Pat in front of Cinchona. Miller drop Dunne's Bonart, who had the services of King's Gem through the stretch, but Nicol, was made favorite, but his best could not get closer than fourth

The Sullivan coffers repeated in the second, with Cannon Bail, who was third hibitive favorite in the second race, with choice to Airship, also owned by Dunne, Narelle next in the market. The rest and ridden by Nicol. Cannon Ball duplicated the performance of his stable-mate. than 15 to 1 to 50 to 1. Miller wore the and made every post a winning one.

Burlew O'Nell showed up a good colt in Juggler, who simply ran over Tobog-gan and other fair sprinters in the

SECOND RACE-Four-year-olds and upward; six

also ran. SIXTH RACE—One mile. Bitter Hand, 95 (C.

Entries for To-morrow.

First race-Killochan, Ala Russell, Tan-Second race-Sallie K., Turbulence,

Third race-Holscher, Nemesis, Belle of Fourth race-Temmeraire, Work and Play, Jim Leonard. Fifth race-Waterbearer, Marksman,

Cloisteress. Sixth race-Red Knight, Emp. of India, the money. Chalfonte.

Caprons to Play Easterns,

Capron Cadets will meet the Eastern opened at 6 to 5, and his chances were so High School basket-ball team in a game alluring that much of it was taken. at the National Guard gymnasium this Cederstrome ran in front the entire jourevening at 8 o'clock. Dancing after the ney, but could not have beaten Banker



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appeal to every discriminating dresser in Washington.

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he was much better than the others, and would have had no difficulty in holding LONG SHOTS IN FRONT

Steeplechase Fails to Fill.

at 12 m. to-day, weights to be announced at 11 a. m., and declarations made by 12

extra. The announced steeplechase to be run Saturday will be a selling handicap

at about two miles and a half, all to be sold for \$50, to close at 12 m. on Thurs-

BENNING ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE-High-weight selling; six furlongs

SECOND RACE-Maid

weights to be announced at 11 a. m.

Society Bud, 60 to 1, and G. L. M., 30 to 1, Winners.

CEDERSTROME IS DISQUALIFIED

Is Set Back-Workman Fails to Go day a Route, and Is Badly Beaten-Only and declarations made at 12 m. Friday. Two Favorites Get Home in Front. Lady Karma Best Youngster.

Form players at Benning were badly worsted yesterday, when upsets came in four of the six races, and one of the vinning favorites was held at such a short price that bundles of money was wagered on all of the others for place and show. The other first choice that won was rather ukewarm among the groups of layers, and the picking was unusually poor for he talent

Society Bud gave the public the first nock when she led the big field nearly he entire seven furlongs and the favorte, Hooray, was outrun from start to inish. Three horses-Hooray, Chippewa. and King's Gem-rated around 3 and 4 to but toward the close of the market Hooray was cut to 18 to 5. It was a hard field from which to select a probable winner, and most everything on the slate got some sort of support. Phil Chinn, the Western horseman, engaged Miller to ride King's Gem, and on the strength of this King's Gem was opened an equal favor te with Hooray, at 3 to 1. Society Bud, who wins about one race in a meeting ere, was so neglected that she went up in the speculation from 40 to 60 to 1, with nly a few dollars wagered here and there. Reidmore, who races well in this section. was given some support, especially from the friends of little Jockey Noone, who is a Washington boy, and who made his first appearance in the saddle at this

The field was hard to get off, but when the barrier was released Society Bud showed in front on the outside of the track, and with the exception of a furlong Cinchona was well up with the pair Reidmore showed a flash of speed for half

Odds-on Favorite Wins.

James R. Keene's Cabochon was a pr those carded to start did not figure bett Keene silks, and when the field got Pierrot set out for the pace, with Blu any speed and finished fourth, fifteen

on Airship in the second race. Sum- event, at one and one-sixteenth miles. Red Knight opened at 1 to 3 and closed at FIRST RACE-Two-year-olds; five and a half fur- the same price. Onatas was heavily play-Bonari, 116 (Nicol), 3 to 2, second; Anna Ruskin, 100 (Goldstein), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1.68 45, Ida-lia, Nedra, Jack Hardy, Black Burn, and Zanliss place and show. G. L. M. was a 50-to-1 shot when the first slate was shown, but he went up in the market to 100 longs. Cannon Ball, 106 (Garner), 5 to 1, won; he went up in the market to 100 to 1. Invasion, 38 (A. Moran), 20 to 1, second; Airship, There was as good as 10 to 1 offered on 104 (Nicol), 7 to 5, third. Time, 1:141-15. Matador, Fay Templeton, Foreigner, Marco, Gay Adelaide, alone on wagers accepted for G. L. M. fo THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds: mile. Missouri Lad. 403 (Nicol). 9 to 5. won; Quinn Brady. 9 J. Hennessy). 2 to 1. second; Odd Ella, 192 (A. Morgan). to 1. third. Time., 1:11. Lena J., Charade, and Elite Brown also ran.

FOURTH RACE—All ages; six furlongs. Jugaler. 2 (B. Hennessy). 5 to 5. won; Toboggan, 112 (Nicol). to 2. second; Auditor, 112 (R. McDaniel), 12 to 1. tird. Time, 1:13-45. Rian, Fompadour, Formas, F. Excitement, Sir Walter Rollins, and Rusk also plan.

FIFTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; six Fullongs. Alencon. 100 (Trueman). 4 to 1, won; Martius. 109 (Nicol). 7 to 1, second; Cutter, III (D. Austin). 5 to 5, third. Time, 1:13 + 5. Woodsaw, J. W. O'Neill, Consideration, and Lady Henrietta J. W. O'Neill, Consideration, and Lady Henrietta Stell off the challenge of Old Colony, who stall off the challenge of Old Colony, who Morris), 6 to 1, won; Stoic, 96 (L. Smith), 6 to 1, second: Merry Belle, 22 (Burton), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:41. Globe Runner, Mr. Scott, Henpecked. Conde, Duessa, Martin Neal, Mahogany, Red Coat, Handbag, and Dr. Young also ran.

yards, Workman disappointed his many First race-Maiden two-year-olds; six furloags, Glad Pirate, 112; J. J., Ir., 169; Judge Burroughs, Elixir, Prince Nipissing, Allonby, Honore, and Royal Boud, 167 each; Precept, Robert Minton, Glendover, Vesme, Gold Circle, Black Enamel, and L.S. D. Bl. seeb, Gold Circle, Black Enam L. S. D., 101 each.

Second race-Selling; five and one-half furlongs.

Robust, Ash Wednesday, Senator Saparilla, Stoic,
Cut Glass, Balshot, and Pulque, 101 each; Verdant,
110; Finsticker and Miss Ferris, 39 each.

Workman chucked it she took command going nearly a mile, the heavy impost be

interfered with Banker, carrying the latter toward the outside rail. Banker would have won but for the incident, and was only a head back when they passed the judges. Miller claimed a foul on Horner, and Cederstrome's number was taken down, thus giving the race to Banker, and putting Ormonde's Right in

This race showed another defeated favorite. Ormonde's Right, despite the 121 pounds he was asked to carry, was with a fair run in the stretch. However,

The Southern Steeplechase for hunters nnounced for Friday failed to fill. The stewards declared it off and substituted Howard's Goal Crushed Cena handicap for two-year-olds at six and a tral's Hope of Victory. half furlongs, Columbia course, to close

m. Thursday. Winners after publication of the weights are to carry five pounds THREE ELEVENS ARE NOW TIED

> Inter-High School Championship Undecided, and Princeton Alumni Cup Remains Another Year at Western-Science Wins Against Brown-Result Surprise for Central,

three teams has won and lost a game. wagers were made that her team would runs that Central soon gave up hope of can quarter back two seasons, joined Jack Western was believed to have little show was needed. of scoring. With a decided advantage in While the palm of victory and glory weight in nearly every position and having three backs who outweighed West-

FIFTH RACE-Maidens: three-year-olds and un-Once the referee whistie blew, the con-test devolved into a battle of science had been actually defeated by Western work. There is little doubt that Northagainst brawn, and the verdict was in came over them they were completely favor of science. Western's attack was broken up. the most varied that has been seen on the scholastic gridiron this fall, and it was due largely to strategy that the George-towners succeeded in keeping the ball in first year on the gridiron, this diminutive towners succeeded in keeping the ball in first year on the gridiron, this diminutive towners succeeded in keeping the ball in first year on the gridiron, this diminutive to the first year on the gridiron, this diminutive to the first year on the gridiron, this diminutive to the first year on the gridiron and simple the propose each other. However, much attention is still being paid to Leighton, Northtowners succeeded in keeping the ball in first year on the gridiron, this diminutive tion is still being paid to Leighton, North-light player put up a remarkable exhibition for croft's first substitute, and Simpson and throughout the game. On-side kicks, forward passes, delayed passes, and other tactics encouraged by the new rules and made necessary because of Western's big handlean in lack of waight follows: handicap in lack of weight, followed in

BENNING, TUESDAY, NOV. 27, 1906.

WEATHER CLEAR; TRACK FAST.

55 FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs; Columbia course. Time, 0:13, 0:25 2-5, 0:38, 0:50 3-5, 1:30. \$400 added; value to winner, \$490. For three-year-olds. Selling. At post 4 minutes. Off at 2:04. Start fair. Won easily; place driving. Winner, b. f., by Sampronius—Spaldiemore. Owner, O. L. Richards. Trainer, J. McLaughlin.

		Post								-		Bettin	g	-
Index.	Starters.	Pos.	St.	36.	3/4-	1/2.	54.	Fin.	Jockeys.	Op.	Hi.	CL	P1.	3d.
33	Society Bud, 90	12	1	41	15	1b	1134	12	Simmons.	40	60	60	29	10
33	Anna Smith, 96	16	8	31/2	4b:	2134	21	21/2	J. Johnson,	15	25	29	8	4
43	Cinchona, 98	10	5	21/2	31/2	4h	314	31/2	Horner.	20	39	10	- 4	2
33	King's Gem, 96.	7	6	51/2	51	52	41	4%	Miller,	3	4	4	8-5	4-5
19	Midas, 103	. 6	11	91	734	61	61	5h	Liebert,	100	300	200	80	40
42	Gentian, 93	15	7	61	61	31/2	514	6h	Yorke.	30	60	. 50	20	10
282	Chippewa, 104	. 8	9	81/2	811/2	81	81	7h	Lee.	5	- 6	S. 5	8-5	1
(21)	Hooray, 101	. 9	10	10	10	94	92	81/2	Hagan,	3	4	18-5		7 - 10
33	Baby Willie, 90	. 1	2	14	11	11	10	92	Schaller.	30	50	. 40	15	6
	Reidmoore, 191	. 13	3	16	.2h	716	724	10	Noone.	8	8	7	5-2	7-5
33.	Hoens Poens, 95.	. 14	16	16	14	12	12	11 -	Coleman,	30	50	. 50	20	10
	Anetta Lady, 100.	. 2	15	15	15	14	13	12	O'Brien.	12	20	15	-6	3
21	Transmute, 90	. 5	4	71	92	10	11	13	Englander.	- 6	10	- 8	- 3	8-5
42	Ladsarion, 97	. 4	13	11	12	13	14	14	Bilac.	15	30	20	8	- 4
7	Lawsonian, 98.1.	. 11	12	12	13	15	15	15	Notter.	15	30	25	10	5
42	Akbar, 100	. 3	14	13	16	16	16	16	Murphy.	40	60	60	20	10

the betting, while Toboggan held the call. Hennessy rode a bad race on Juggler, taking him wide at the turn. However, the colt was so good that he ran over Toboggan in the stretch and won easily.

Winner entered for \$500; no bid. Society Bud raced to her best form, and never far from the pace, cleverly outstayed her company and had plenty left at the end. The others fought it out for the place, and Anna Smith just lasted long enough. King's Gem ran his race. Gentian and Reidmoore to the colt was so good that he ran over Toboggan in the stretch and won easily.

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won, cantering from Quinn Brady.

Judge Bryan has served notice on

Jockey Nicol that he is to appear before
the stewards to-morrow for his poor ride

lengths back of Blue Book.

With one long shot and one odds-on favorite returned as winners, the public settled Red Knight to capture the third.

56 SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; Columbia course. Time, 0:13 1-5, 9:25, 0:37 2-5, 1:15 2-5, 1

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Index.	Starters.	Pos.	St.	36	3/4.	16.	54.	Fin.	Jockeys.	Op.	Hi.	- Cl.	Pl.	3d.
31	Cabochon, 112	3	2	25	31	22	11	12	Miller.	3-5	4-5	2-5	-	(wine
31	Pierrot, 112	4	1	32	111/2	114	21	22	R. Wilson.	20		15	5	9-5
45	Blue Bock, 112	7	3	14	2h	32	35	315	Beckman.	26	30	30	7	3
	Sheridan, 112				51	52	41	41	Horner.	40	40	30	6	5 - 2
	Narelle, 112				456	4h :	52	52	J. J. Walsh.	5 - 2	9-2	4	4-5	1-3
	Tuckernuck, 112			9	9	9	72	6h-	W. Doyle,	12	20	15	. 4	7-5
	Dankali, 112			814	81	81	82	711	J. Johnson,			50	10	. 4
	M'key Puzzle, 112			5h	6%	61	61/2	81	Notter.	. 15	25	20	6	5-2
	El Tovar, 112				72	71/2	9	9	Miles.	30	30	25	7	3

There was as good as 10 to 1 offered on him to show, and one bookie lost \$4,000 alone on wagers accepted for G. L. M. to run third. He went to the post, however, with the prices considerably sliced. G. L. may be the prices considerably sliced. G. L. improve. The others are of little account.

M. was first away, and always was a length or more in front of Azellna, who rated along with Onatas and Red Knight.

57 -THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; old course. Time, 0:12 1-5, 0:25 2-5, 0:38 1-5, 0:51, 1:55 1-5, 1:51 1-5, 5500 added; value to winner, \$160. For three-year-olds and upward. Self-rated along with Onatas and Red Knight.

The latter, however, could not catch the Giganteum—Serilla. Owner, T. D. Sullivan. Trainer, G. T. Miller.

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Index.	Starters.	Pos.	St.	34.	14	%.	76.	Fin.	Jockeys.	Op.	Hi.	Cl.	P1.	3d.
402	G. L. M., 3, 89	3	1	154	10	11	156	1h	Brady.	50	100	30	5	8-5
(39)	Onatas, 6, 108	6	7	5-	4h	35	21	21/2	Noone,	. 3	5	- 5	4-5	1-3
38:	Red Kn'ht, 6, 111	7	3	25	31/2	42	31	310	Miller.	1-3	2-5	1-3	3000	-
430	Azelina, 4, 99	- 4	5	311/2	2%	21/2	41	41	J. Johnson.	12	. 15	12	2	3-5
38	Dekaber, 6, 99	5	4			5*			Horner.	12	23	15	. 3	1
48	Oc'an Spray, 3, 91	2	2						Englander.	20	40	30	7	5-2
	H. Hornpipe, 4, 9	1	6	7	7	7	7	- 7	Bilac,	50	200	60	15	6

stall off the challenge of Old Colony, who closed fast. Miller had Dissent in second place until turned into the stretch, when Dissent stopped.

Winner entered for \$700; no bid. G. L. M. ran a remarkably game race, and after cutting out all the pace, had enough left to withstand the determined stretch challenge of Onatas. Latter closed resolutely, but appeared to hang right at the end. Red Knight closed a gap in the stretch, but faitered right on the end. Azelina followed the pace to the stretch, where she stopped badly, and the

Scratched—Fiat, 102; Leonard Joe Hayman, 110; Luretta, 103; Chalfonte, 101; Voladay, 97. backers. He looked like a real good thing, and was sent to the starter an evenmorey foverthe Workman disappointed his many backers. He looked like a real good thing, and was sent to the starter an evenmorey foverthe Workman and was sent to the starter an evenmorey foverthe Workman and was sent to the starter an evenmorey foverthe Workman and was sent to the starter an evenmorey foverthe Workman and was sent to the starter an evenmore foverthe was sent to the starter and evenmore for the starter and e

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L. S. D., 101 each.	going nearly a mile, the heavy impost be-	Index			E. 36.	14.	14	. 54.	Fin. Jock	PTN.			Cl.		
Second race-Selling; five and one-half furlongs.	gan to tell, and he stopped and was hadly		Lady Karma, 109.						11 Notte				7-5 7		
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Cut Glass, Balshot, and Pulque, 104 each; Verdant,	always near the pacemaker, and when		Mary Hall, 109						311/2 W. I		50	200	100	40	20
110; Pinsticker and Miss Ferris, 99 each.	Workman chucked it she took command	31	June Time, 109			81	61		43 Dicks		20	30	30	19	5
Third race-Seven furlongs. Mint Sauce, Ed Early,	Workman Chuckeu it she took command	1 00	Arilington, 109		61	51	514	6136	51/2 Haga	n.	8	15	12	5	5-2
and Sponge Cake, 115 each; Discernment, 111; Morte-	and won in a drive, with Rather Royal a	-0.5	Dissent, 109		21	214			6: Mille		3	. 4	7-2	7-5	
boy, 99; Pink Star, 98; Spiderwas, 95.	scant head back and Delphie lapped on	453	Ambush, 109			14 61			72 Horn		< 4	8		5-2	
Fourth race-Two-year-olds; five furlongs. De	both. Hooray, who ran disappointingly		Mammymoo, 109		73	5 736	. 81		8% Chris		100	200	100	40	20
Oro, Sir Toddington, Lucky Mose, and Baleshed, 113	in the opening race, started again in the	31	G'ce Cameron, 109	13 6	92	10	10	10	911/2 Engli	inder.	40	100	60	20	10
each; Mary Candlemas, Colleguy, Buren Arnold,		45	Millstone, 109	3 5	81	92		92		ido.	10	20	15	6	3
Sally Preston, Electrice, and Bitter Miss, 110 each.		29	Manana, 109						11 Liebe	rt.	10	30	25	10	5
Fifth race-Selling; three-year-olds; five and one-		3	Plush, 109	11 13	12		11	11	12 J. Jo	chuson.	30	50	50	20	10
half furlongs. Quinn Brady, 111; Bill Phillips, 110;	The result of the last race caused some-		Sphinx, 109						13 R. V	Vilson.	30	40	30	10	5
Margaret M., 106; Alijure, 101; Tomochico, 102; Tsara			Rye Boy, 109	14 12			14		14 Noon	e.	40	100	60	20	10
and Bertha E., 99 cach.	Horney seet Colombia and rough riding by	45	Swift Girl, 109	1 11	15	15	15	15	15 Kelly		100	200	100	40	20
Sixth race-Selling; one and one-eighth miles. Ma-	Horner cost Cederstrome any part of the			-									77		-
mie Algol, 110; Adbell and Harmakis, 101 cach; Sem-	purse. Last Saturday both Banker and	La	dy Karma had the												
per Vivax, 100; Golden Mineral, 90; Footlights Fa-	Cederstrome were in a handicap, and the	and w	with riders reversed O	nd Col	ony n	night l	have	won.	She ran a	n impre	ssive ra	ce, br	ut Bile	ac was	s of
vorite, 97; Florizel, 95; Fenian and Hickory Corners,	finish was a bumping exhibition down the	little	assistance in the fin	al driv	e, M	ary H	all ra	an a	good race,	and will	do to	rem	ember.	Dis	sent
93 each.			o excuse. She quit	badly :	in the	strete	ch. J	lune 7	Time closed	a big gr	p from	a ba	d begin	nning.	
	stretch, W. Doyle, who rode Cederstrome	Sc	ratched-Loudoun Lig	ght, 10	19; Ne	ttie (Carita	, 109;	Jobstown,	109; No	oskalee	ta, 10	09; Ac	cumul	ate,
BENNING SELECTIONS,	in that race, complained of foul riding on	109.													
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Direct wass Willonban Ala Dugasil Man	the part of Miller, who had the leg up on Banker. The foul was disallowed	59	FIFTH RACE-One	mile i	and fo	rty ya	drin.	Colun	nbia course.	Time,	1:13, 0:2	5 3-5,	0:37 3-	5, 0:50	3-5,
First race-Kinochan, Ala Kussen, Tan-	TOH BRIKET. The foul was disallowed	44	1:04, 1:36, \$430 added	1: VB 111	e to n	muer.	3010.	POF	Three-vear-	oids and	HITTOTAL	AL - N	elling	At 7	most i

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I minute. Off at 4:91. Start fair. Won driving; place same, Winner, ch. f., by Hermence-Itinerant. Owner, J. Lowe. Trainer, same.

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39	Luretta, 4, 98	11	6	7h	2h	21	21	1h.	Englander,	10	15	12	5	5-2
(33)	R'er Royal, 4, 105	6	8	31.	32				Beckman.	7	12	10	4	2
43	Delphie, 4, 103	7	7	81/2	61/2	61	41/2	334	Powers.	15	23	15	6	. 3
48	G. Duchess, 4, 104	2	1	11/2	41	41		42	Lee.	8	15	15	6	3
55	Hooray, 3, 194	4	5		51				Hagan.	7	10	8	3	8-5
33	Flimnap, 3, 98	12	10	6%	71	71	72	Gi	J. J. Walsh.	15	20	12	5	5-2
(43)	Workman, 4, 113	9	2	21/2	It	11	11	7%	Miller.	8-5	9-5	1	1-2	1-4
48	Panique, 5, 105	8	. 9	11	11	91	. 81	8:34	W. Doyle,	6	15	12	5	5-2
. 63	Weirdsome, 6, 103,	10	11	10	10	81/2	10	91	Horner,	6	7	- 4	7-5	3-5
12	Holloway, 3, 98	5	12	12			11		Notter.	20	30	30	10	5
42	Judge White, 3, 95	I	4	51	81/2	10	91	11	Kelly.	15	30	30	12	6
43	Plantag'net, 6, 101	3	3	91	91	11	12	12	Rilac	90	30	30	10	5

Winner entered for \$800; no bid. The first three fought it out all through the final sixteenth, and Luretta was going away gamely at the end. Rather Royal ran his race. Delphie closed resolutely through the last stages of the race, and her performance was a thoroughly good one. Grand Duchess hung badly at the end. Miller made his more too early with Workman, and he tired badly under the weight. Horray was never a serious contender.

Scratched Reighorer 57. New York 101: Audient Made 101. New 101. The property of the prop Scratched-Reidmoore, St; New York, 101; Andrew Mack, 101; Yada, 101; Blue Pigeon, 105; Winning Hand, 95; Pleasant Days, 98; Kiamesha II, 101; Emperor of India, 110; Ivanhoe, 112.

60 —SIXTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; old course, Time, 0:25 1-5, 0:38, 0:51, 1:94 1-5, 1:17 4-5, 1:31 2-5, 2:11, \$600 added; value to winner, \$300. For three-year-olds and upward. Handicap. At post 3 minutes. Off at 4:28. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Winner, b. c., by Belvidere—Lady Hankestor. Owner, J. J. Moran. Trainer, J. Fitzsimmons.

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462	*Ceqerst'me, 4, 98	2	2	12	13	12	11	14	Horner.	7	7		7-5	
(46)	Banker, 4, 96	- 7	1	51	41.	411/2	41	25	Miller.	8-5	4		6-5	
392	S. Shingle, 5, 106	. 3	5	20	2h	35	2h	3h	Christian	90		15		8-5
	Or's Right, 5, 121.		4	31/2	31	25	314	41	Notter,	6-5	8-5	1		
46	Palette, 5, 95	4	7	75	62	52	62	51	Beckman.	10	12	10	3	7-5
363	Caronal, 6, 85	1	3	8	8	72	71		Yorke.	20	50	40	- 12	
352	Bulwark, 4, 95	5		. 41		60	514		J. Johnson.	10	15	10		
*******	Pete Dailey, 4, 92	6	6	62	73	8	8	8	Chandler	50	100		12	

"Disqualified for foul.

First two fought it out all through the stretch, and in the drive Cederstrome bumped Banker and carried him out. It was for this offense that he was disqualified, on the complaint of Miller. The race was in a measure a repetition of the race Saturday, where the same horses fought it out, though this was a better performance, establishing a new track record for the distance. Solon Shingle raced impressively, and only tired right at the finish. Ormonde's Right tired under his heary impost. The

Overweights-Caronal, 1; Bulwark, 1. Scratched-Red Knight, 115; Angler, 107,

from across the creek pulled off a play that came as the biggest sort of surprise to the 2,000 spectators.

On a sudden shift the Western center kicked the ball as it lay on the ground, and it went nearly fifty yards before it was recovered by the Red and White in a wild scramble. This play completely fooled Central, and placed the ball on the 20-yard line, in a position from which Howard stepped back and sent the ball between the uprights for the four points that sent Central's chances for a chan plonship title glimmering. Like all plays of the sort, it could be used successfu only once, but on the single opportunity was so well timed and executed tha it more than compensated for the three or ur times in which it was blocked Central's center, who placed his foot di-rectly against the ball.

Western's Defense and Attack, Not only did Western's attack advance the ball steadily, but on the defense West Followers of local scholastic football re- End eleven proved equally as strong. Big ceived their biggest surprise in a long Cy MacDonald, Burch, Hamilton, and time at National Park yesterday, when Fleming, who ripped through Technical scrubs but one at the Naval Academy Western won from Castral in the final and Philadelphia Central High for good To-merrow there will be another scrin game of the series, for the high-school gains, found it utterly impossible to ad- mage, but on Thursday there will be only championship, by the score of 4 to 0. The vance the ball consistently against the signal practice, and on Friday morning championship is undecided, as each of the light and inexperienced, but scrappy and the team will leave for Philadelphia. The fast line of her opponents. Western's practice to-day was secret, as will be the When the two teams took the field Cen- forwards refused to give, and her ends remaining practices. tral was a decided favorite, and several were so fast in diving into attempted end

marters miles; old course.

Ind. Horses. Wgt. In Wgt. to avenge for past defeats by trouncing they could not gain ground. Undaunted, the close of the season. Its downed Technical, while Western such the final whistle found them battling hard the final whistle found them battling hard has more to fear from I to defend their goal line from Western's has more to fear from Pullen and Weeks once the referee whistle blew, the con-

the first half and sent the ball spinning through the posts for the only points of the game. A few minutes before this feat Howard had gathered in a punt on his own 40-yard line and wiggled his way up the field for 45 yards before he was finally brought down on a tackle from be-bind. Osgood, Babcock, Capt. Radford, and Morse, whose punting was a feature, also starred for Western, while Capt. MacDonald, Burch, and Hamilton did the

best work for the Blue and White. Dispute Over the Rules.

Before the game commenced there was a dispute over the rules, Western contending that under Rule 16 none of the other point brought up was that under hand in snapping the ball. On both of these disputes the officials ruled against Capt. Bradford. All of the passing by Catchings, Western's cepter, was done

Western kicked off, and after holding the offensive, and after one play Catchings pulled off the center kick, which went to the 20-yard line, where Western is in condition to play the best game of ll on it. Central once more refused to have her goal line crossed, so Western formed for a try at goal from the field. Howard received the pass and deliberate-ly sent the ball directly through the uprights several yards above the bar.

Western at once went on the defense and punted the ball out of danger until

At the beginning of the closing period Central started off with a rush, and Burch, MacDonald, and Hamilton were used to work the ball to the 30-yard line. Here Western held, and her goal line was ever again in danger. Western worked her way into Central territory, and sev-eral times seemed likely to score, but Central's defense grew stronger as her goal was threatened, and there was no

As a result of yesterday's victory, the Princeton Alumni Cup, emblematic of the championship, will remain at Western

another year The Line-up and Summary. Positions. Central...left end....McKeever, Bjelaski ..left guardright tackle.......Fleming ...right end......Evans arter back A. McDonald ...left half back......A. MacDonald ..full back ...

EASTERNS HARD TO BEAT.

Athletic Club Team Makes Ordways Work Hard for Victory,

The Ordway basket-ball team defeated the E. A. C. last night at the W. L. I. Armory, in one of the most exciting games of the season, by the score of 211/2 to 18. Thompson and Reges played the best game for the Ordways, while Dunn, Moffit, and James did good work for the E. A. C. The next game will take place next Friday night between the Ordways and the Commissioners, at W. L. I Armory. Game called at 8:30 o'clock

Line-up and summary: Hughes. ..left forward ... Reges..... Bonniviers..... ..right guard..... .left guard ... Prott. Left guard. Turner
Goals—Ordways, Thompson, 3; Reges, 3; Hughes,
Prot; E. A. C., Dunn, 4; James, Moffit, Points
from fouls—Ordways, 5½; E. A. C., 6. Timers—
Messrs, Kramer and England. Scorer—W. A. Dowling. Referee-Mr. Colliflower.

CENTRAL VS. COMMERCE.

Washington Team Meets New York High School Eleven To-day.

and the High School of Commerce, of New York, will meet at American League Park this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock The locals are said to have perfected several new plays, and are expected to work them against the Gothamites. In view of the fact that Western yesterday unexpectedly defeated Central, thereby causing a tie for the championship of the high schools, the game this afternoon will be watched with unusual interest, especially by the Central coaches.

1 ne teams	will brongnin il	ne up as ioi-
lows:		
Tech.	Positions,	Commerce.
Mess, Benson	left end	Radt, Garvin
Ellis	left tackle	
Hart, Spencer	left guard	Koegler, Strong
Doran, Spransy	center	Herzig
Spransy, Wilson.	right guard	Hulse
	right tackle	
Brewster, Richard	dsright end	Lommel
	quarter back	
	left half back	
Brookmire	right half back	Smith (capt.)

Rockwell and Owsley Drilling Middy Eleven.

SPENCER RESTS WEAK KNEE

Annapolis Captain Not in Practice. Navy Coaches Hope to Offset the Work of Pullen and Weeks, the Army's Great Tackles-Team Will Go to Philadelphia on Friday.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 27.-This afternoon there was the last line-up against th Rockwell, the Yale star and all-Ameri-

roll up at least twenty points, while getting outside the flanks when distance Owsley, who arrived yesterday. He will remain with the team during the week The advent of Rockwell and Owsley is

The Navy coaches realize that the team work. There is little doubt that Northcroft will start the game at left tackle

off would do his weak knee some good Douglass, Ingram, and Norton, the backs, are in fine fettle, and the Navy is banking on its trio of ground-gainers, particularly Douglass, for a victory.

PENNSY AND CORNELL

Well-matched Teams Ready for Thanksgiving Day Game,

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 27 .- The foot ball men of the University of Pennsy! linemen could carry the ball. By their in- vania have again taken to the tall terpretation, the West Enders hoped to pines of Winslow Junction to make their keep Fleming from carrying the ball. An- final preparations for their Thanksgiving Day game with Cornell. They arrived at Rule 9 the center could use only one the hotel shortly after 2 o'clock, and were put to work at signal practice almost immediately. Head Coach Torrey also gave them a thorough drill in the handling of punts and running back the ball, for he realizes that this will be a feature of the Central, an exchange of punts followed to have his players letter perfect in Then Central took to rushing, and was all points of such play. Quarter Back game with the Ithacans, and he wished soon forced to boot the ball. MacDonald Lawrence, especially, showed much aptkicked to Howard, who gathered in the ness in receiving punts, and rarely pigskin and evaded tackler after tackler missed the ball.

ntil he got to the 25-yard line. Central Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 27.—The last secret out up a stiff defense and regained the practice of the Cornell team was held pall on downs. The ball was worked to yesterday afternoon, and to-morrow idfield, where Western once more took morning the men will leave for Philadelits season, bar none, for with the ex-ception of minor bruises the men are showing up excellently in their play.

C. M. Lawyer Lehigh's New Captain. Bethlehen, Pa., Nov. 27.-C. M. Lawyer, of Baltimore, was to-day elected captain of Lehigh University football team for the season of 1907.

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